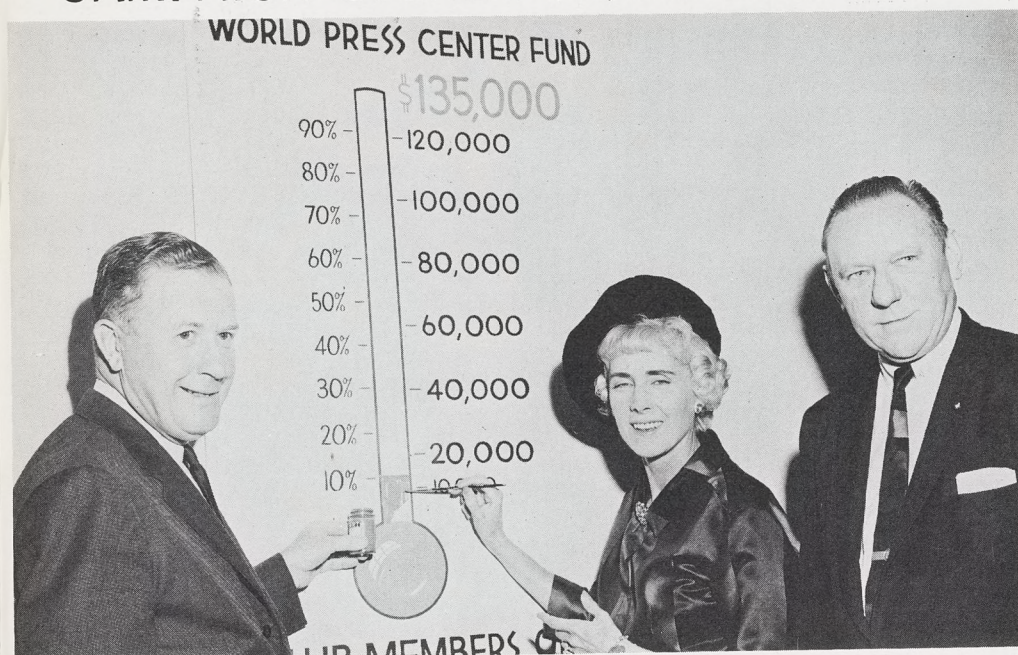




CAMPAIGN OPENER: \$17,726 IN HAND AFTER FIRST WEEKEND



From left to right: Ben Wright, Fund Drive executive chairman; Clare Boothe Luce and Bob Considine, co-chairmen of drive.

As of early this week, 71 members of the Overseas Press Club had pledged \$17,726 to the World Press Center building program.

That sum represents roughly 13% of the \$135,000 that the fund drive expects to raise among OPC members, before the campaign is extended to outside individuals, corporations, and foundations.

Last week, some 150 fund officials and solicitors attended a cocktail reception at the Club to kick off the campaign. At that time, Ben Wright, chairman of the World Press Center executive committee, was able to announce pre-campaign pledges of \$17,177. So the over-the-weekend gain amounted to \$549.

Expansion Essential

Clare Boothe Luce and Past President Bob Considine, co-chairmen of the fund drive along with Edward R. Murrow, spoke briefly to the assembled campaign workers. Murrow, now in London, had previously cabled his acceptance of an invitation to serve in the campaign triumvirate.

Mrs. Luce, recalled her activities as treasurer of the original drive, which raised more than \$364,000 to buy and equip present Club headquarters. She said she had warned OPC officers then that, "you're not raising enough money; we're going to have to do it all over again in a few years."

The Overseas Press Club, Mrs. Luce declared, "is far too meaningful a group to be confined in its present inadequate quarters." She pointed out that, "there's no stopping a big idea when the time has come — and that time is now!"

"Fever Chart"

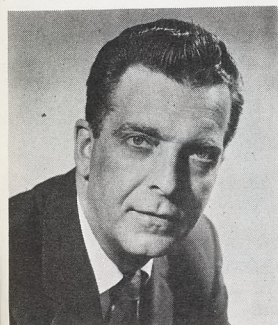
Considine referred to the thermometer-type campaign progress poster as a "fever chart" when he emphasized that, "we are within reaching distance today of the Club we should have."

The American War Correspondents Association, a group of reporters and photographers organized in 1946 and disbanded six years ago, holds the distinction of making the first contribution. Past President Burnet Hershey, who was also founder president of the AWCA, announced that members of the former board

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Chet Huntley Will Head Awards Dinner

NBC newscaster Chet Huntley has been named Chairman of the Annual OPC Awards Dinner which will be held this year on March 26th at the Waldorf Astoria.



HUNTLEY

Mr. Huntley's selection was approved by the Board of Governors at its meeting this week.

Mr. Huntley is an OPC awards winner himself, having won the OPC award for the Best Radio or TV Interpretation of Foreign Affairs in 1958. He was honored in that year for his "Outlook" report on Tunisia's special dilemma in the Arab world, and the "skillful television interview" with President Bourguiba in the report. In making the award, the committee also considered Huntley's other "Outlook" reports from abroad.

other "Outlook" reports from abroad.

NOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Tues., Nov. 10 — Special Report: Undercover in S.W. Africa. Cocktails 6:15 p.m. Dinner 7:00 p.m. (See story page 5.)

Wed., Nov. 11 — Presentation by John Groth of his original drawing of Shepherds Bar, Cairo. 6:30 p.m.

Wed., Nov. 11 — Book Night: American Correspondents on the Western Front, 1914-1918, by Emmet Crozier. Veteran U.S. correspondents will participate in panel discussion. Cocktails 6:30 p.m. Dinner 7:00 p.m. (See story page 7.)

Tues., Nov. 17 — Bordeaux Night (Regional dinner) Cocktails 6:30 p.m. Dinner 7:30 p.m., sold out.

Wed., Nov. 18 — German Language Dinner. Reception 6:15 p.m. Dinner 7:30 p.m. \$3.50 per person. Reservations please. (See story page 7.)

Thurs., Nov. 19 — Luncheon 1:00 p.m. Maj. Gen. William H. Draper, Jr. will speak on "Our Gold Reserves — the Dollar and Foreign Aid."

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**OVERSEAS TICKER****NEW DELHI**

Watson Sims, AP bureau chief, spent over a week in Ceylon with *Time-Life's* Don Connery, NBC's John Hlavacek (who has since flown back to the U.S.), *N.Y. Times* bureau chief Paul Grimes, and a flock of British correspondents covering the Bandaranaike assassination and the debut of the Dahanayake government. Back in Delhi, he entertained visiting AP Singapore chief Don Huth and wife and will be hosting AP general manager Frank Starzel.

Fast-moving Henry Bradsher, AP correspondent, topped off a visit to East Pakistan by covering the Communist led Calcutta riots, then moved on to West Pakistan to see how the country looks at the end of General Ayub Khan's first year of military rule.

Paul Grimes, called to Ceylon within a few days of arriving at his new post in Delhi, has since been operating out of Bombay where he was once a USIS officer.

Don Connery, *Time-Life* bureau chief, packed in an assortment of countries recently by spending two weeks touring with President Ayub in East and West Pakistan, then covering Nehru's visit to Afghanistan, the Ceylon uproar, and back in Delhi, Nehru's troubles with China.

Connery is new president of the Foreign Correspondent's Association.

Arthur Bonner, CBS correspondent, got visiting commentator Howard K. Smith together with Nehru for a sound-film interview and with that topped off coverage by a CBS TV crew on Indian population problems.

Keyes Beech, *Chicago Daily News*, and Pepper Martin, *U.S. News & World Report*, both from Tokyo — turned up in Delhi for coverage of India's dispute with China and a range of Indian problems. After a long visa wait, Martin flew to Kabul, Afghanistan, to take soundings on the extent of Soviet economic penetration. Beech cancelled out a trip to Rawalpindi when the Chinese massacred an Indian force in Ladakh.

A.T. Steele, roving correspondent for the *N.Y. Herald Tribune*, working out of India was on the fringe of Chinese occupied Tibet.

Visiting firemen are Phil Potter, *Baltimore Sun*, and Max Lerner, *N.Y. Post* columnist, who is settling down with wife and family for winter's stretch as a Ford Foundation lecturer. He'll continue his column from Delhi.

Don Connery

PARIS

Willet Weeks Jr. promoted to president and general manager of the *N.Y. Herald Tribune*, European edition. He has been a *Trib.* director.

William Fanning has succeeded Allan Dreyfuss at Radio Free Europe in Paris.

Curtis W. Prendergast, former bureau chief in Johannesburg and Tokyo, has returned to his 1951-54 stamping grounds in Paris for *Time*.

Waldo Drake, *Los Angeles Times*, returned after series in Spain on 20 years of Franco's reign. Bernhard Kaplan, *Montreal Star*, is back at work after home leave in U.S. and Canada.

W. Granger-Blair, *N.Y. Times*, covered Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville's visit to Ile des Faisans on French-Spanish frontier.

Bernhard S. Redmont

TAIPEI

Recent visitors include: Robert Hotz and Robert Doty, of McGraw-Hill's *Aviation Week*. Stanley Karnov, *Time-Life International* Hongkong bureau; and Otto Fuerbringer of *Time*. Geraldine Fitch

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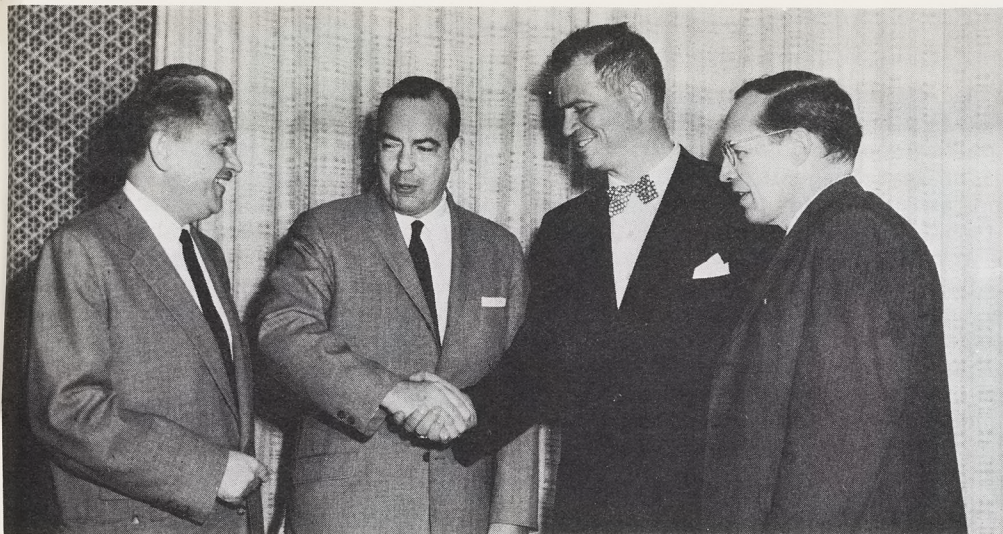
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Michigan's Gov. G. Mennen Williams (2nd from right), just back from month in Mid-East, Poland and Germany, is welcomed at OPC Press Conference by Vice President Ansel E. Talbert, along with Michel Cieplinski (l) and James Sheldon (r).

Castro, "Bombing," Liven ASTA Congress in Cuba

by Eric Friedheim

Conventions are dull. They rarely generate news of general public interest. But when you can arrange to have Fidel Castro as the host (and, it would seem, the most diligent conventioneer), any trade meeting is off to the races.

So it was in Havana last week. The American Society of Travel Agents managed to attract a horde of 247 correspondents from newspapers, radio-TV, and magazines to their World Travel Congress in Cuba.

Though things have been reasonably quiet in Havana prior to the Congress, ASTA's liberal policy of ladling out credentials and hotel accommodations proved irresistible for many U.S., Canadian, and European newsmen. Travel writers and editors were definitely in the minority.

Ewen Gillies, ASTA press relations director, said that 63 of those accredited were resident correspondents for foreign and Cuban media. The rest came from abroad.

One of the lures was a promise that Prime Minister Castro would personally escort the visiting press through Havana's new tourist exposition grounds and make himself available for questions. The Castro conference was slated for 10:30 PM; when he finally showed up (a little after one) the press delegation had dwindled. Those who stayed were treated to a marathon Castro question-and-answer session until after three.

The fun began midway through the convention with the leaflet bombing of downtown Havana. The leaflets showered down about five in the afternoon but many of the convention-goers, both press and and travel agents, were unaware of the

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Gov. Williams At OPC

"There has been too much counter-punching on the part of the United States and not enough leading," was the way Gov. G. Mennen Williams (Mich.) summed up observations after a month's trip in Europe and the Middle East.

Williams, often mentioned as a 1960 Presidential possibility, came directly from Idlewild to OPC for his homecoming press conference, which turned out to be a crowded affair, with European services and domestic foreign language papers heavily represented.

The Governor urged a program to eliminate the Iron Curtain by freer exchange of ideas, demanded firmness in Berlin, favored economic build-up of Poland and called for realistic disarmament discussions.

Developing the Polish economy, he said, would "lessen dependence upon the Soviets and strengthen naturally felt ties with the West." A current Warsaw joke is that Poland is about to apply to be the 51st State of the Union.

"The gravity of the Berlin problem" is not fully understood here, and he urged correspondents to help "see that the American people are fully informed" on this topic.

The Governor remained in the Clubhouse with Democratic nationality group leaders, to plan the first conference on 1960 platform planks, at Philadelphia, Nov. 29th.

GUIDE TO BETTER GIVING

Suggested scale of contributions to the Fund for the World Press Center based on annual income are:

- up to \$10,000 — \$100
- up to \$15,000 — \$150
- up to \$20,000 — \$200
- up to \$25,000 — \$250

PEOPLE & PLACES

James F. Cunningham, new OPC Honolulu correspondent, named Aerospace and Military Editor of the *Honolulu Advertiser*, morning and Sunday newspaper in our 50th State.

Paul C. Smith, formerly with *S.F. Chronicle*, *Crowell-Collier* etc., convalescing since February at 90 Hill Road, Berkeley, 8, California.

Matthew A.R. Bassity, recently of Thomsen & Bassity Co., has re-established his own P.R. firm with offices in the annex of OPC.

Helen Waterhouse won seven honors in the news writing contest of the Ohio Newspaper Women's Association.

William F. Brooks has returned to New York from six week stay in Middle East...Norman M. Lobenz back from Salt Lake City, Chicago, Milwaukee on assignment for *Redbook*...Dorothy Ducar home again from researching magazine stories in Washington, D.C....B. Mathieu Roos has completed stint for *The New Yorker* magazine in San Francisco...Selig Altschul and wife, Marilyn Bender of the *Times*, arrived from an aerial around-the-world trip...AP General Sports Editor Ted Smits here again after going over Olympic coverage plans with Italian authorities in Rome.

U.S. Ambassador to Switzerland Henry J. Taylor and wife will arrive in N.Y. on Nov. 20 for home leave...Stan Rich in N.Y. for several weeks then back to Hongkong.

De Witt Davidson headed for St. Croix,

De Witt Davidson headed for St. Croix, V.I., to acquire a tan.

Carl Bakal back from trip to Midwest for *McCall's* has an article on "The Making of Saints" in the November *Catholic Digest*...Agatha Young's book *The Women and the Crisis* out this month...Edward A. Walsh, head of Journalism at Fordham University, wrote the lead article "A World Forum for Press Freedom" in the October *Nieman Reports*...Harry Kursh here again after long stay in Alaska gathering material for new book. His latest book, *Inside the U.S. Patent Office*, off the press last month.

Boleslaw Wierzbianski lectured on professional journalism and freedom of the press at the University of Missouri School of Journalism...Whitman Bassow, CBS, addressed luncheon meeting of Boston's Broadcasting Executives Club on the coverage of Mr. Khrushchev...Dr. Clarence R. Decker, Vice President of Fairleigh University, spoke at Columbia University on "Our Vital Stake in Overseas Trade, Investment, and Social Development." Will participate on CBS radio program "Invitation to Learning"

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PRESIDENT'S REPORT TO THE SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING

It is my privilege to report to the 21st Semi-Annual Meeting of the Overseas Press Club that we have to-day not only the largest organization of foreign correspondents in the world, but that we are a growing organization with purpose and dedication in which we are serving our profession of journalism.

The Overseas Press Club has to-day more members than at any time in its history, while it is also involved in more extensive programs and is doing a larger Club business than it has ever previously experienced.

A very extensive list of activities at the Club have overloaded our present facilities and, as all of you are aware, we are engaged upon a Building Fund Drive which is by far the most challenging project ever undertaken by this Club.

Fortunately, as we face this challenging task, we find the Club imbued with an enthusiasm and spirit as well as a healthy financial position which permits us to view the work ahead with confidence.

We have to-day 2,352 members, making us one of the largest press clubs in the world and one whose fame and reputation is known, we can say with all verity, to the far corners of this earth.

At times the number of working journalists in our Club has been a cause for concern and a cause for criticism by outsiders. But let me assure you that approximately 60% of our members are working journalists of the highest professional standing and, while we admit to having among our members a number engaged in the equally respected profession of public relations, a recent check by our Building Fund Committee showed that there were only 342 in this category out of our 2,352 members.

I think it is important to say — and to repeat upon all occasions and to all outsiders — that the Overseas Press Club is indeed an organization of working journalists and that we number among our members the very proudest names in our profession.

I think the mark of any Club's health is the use of that Club by its members, and as I enter our Club headquarters day after day I am constantly impressed, as I am sure you are also, at the scores of different, important journalistic events which take place every week in our Club headquarters. Not only do we have important public programs which are announced in the Bulletin, but our private dining and meeting rooms are almost constantly booked both at noon and in the evening, making an additional six or eight different important affairs each day at the Overseas Press Club.

Those of you who visit our dining room or our bar have seen for yourselves the capacity crowd which constantly use these facilities. As the Chairman of our

House Operations Committee recently noted in a report: we are indeed "bursting at the seams."

Our financial position continues to be a prudent and sound one; as our Treasurer reports: our cash balance is \$87,591.44 and our members equity stands at \$114,440.22. The Club has made a net operating profit of \$8,965.99 in the first six months of the Club year, although deductions, due to a loss on operating the new building as well as the obligations of the Fund Drive, cut this net profit to \$2,826.63. Even this news is good, as it compares most favorably with a net deficit of \$595.43 for the same period a year previously.

Above all in our minds as we come to this Semi-Annual Meeting is the mounting and execution of a major Fund Drive to provide this Club with enlarged quarters which we hope to call "A World Press Center."

The officers of your Club and the Board of Governors have authorized the establishment of an organization to carry out this Fund Drive and the Chairman of this Committee — or really the Chairman of the overall committee, as there are many other chairmen — is here with you tonight to tell you of the work to date. I will leave this to him.

It suffices for me to say that I am absolutely thrilled with the way this Drive is getting under way and I marvel at the most welcome and heartwarming response we have received from the many important people who have been asked to serve in one way or another on this Drive.

Some of the prominent names have already been announced in the Club's publication, The Overseas Press Bulletin, but I know that many others are being announced for the first time at the kick-off of the formal Fund Drive on Thursday night of this week.

There is now no doubt in my mind that this Fund Drive has gained tremendous momentum and that it will carry on to an unqualified success. I wish only to express my thanks to these people who have worked so hard in arranging the myriad details which are necessary for such a mammoth undertaking as to raise nearly half a million dollars.

It will bring to New York City, which is the communications center of the world, a World Press Center which will not only be a gathering place for those of our profession, but will be the seat of an organization that can work in many ways to bring understanding to the peoples of the world through a high-minded, ethical and fully free press.

In conclusion, you will notice that I have not mentioned any single person's name in this report. It has long been the custom to give credit to those chairmen

and committee members who have done an outstanding job. This year, faced with 36 Club committees plus possibly another 15 committees engaged in the Fund Drive, it is no longer possible to mention each person by name. Therefore, I am mentioning none, but I want to take this occasion to tell you that never have we had so many fine committee chairmen, never have people worked harder, and I for one am tremendously appreciative of what these committees are doing and I know you are also.

I am going to let most of these chairmen speak for themselves, and we plan to have their reports printed in forthcoming issues of the Overseas Press Bulletin.

I think we stand at the half-way mark in an epic year in Overseas Press Club history and I know you will all play your part as we push on to the important gains we expect to make this year in providing New York City with an improved Press Club and the foreign correspondents around the world with a more than ever distinguished Overseas Press Club.

THANK YOU.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

Total registration of members:

Active	1,396
Associate	854
Affiliate	95
Life	50
	<hr/> 2,395
Resignations	43
	<hr/> 2,352

Reciprocal Agreements — Additions:

Arizona — Tuscon Press Club
Hong Kong — The Foreign Correspondents Club.

Regional Chapters:

Caracas, Venezuela (*Richard M. Hudson, Jr.* Managing Editor
The Daily Journal
Jesuitas A Tienda Honda 42-1
Apartado 1408, Caracas)

Chapters in process of being formed:

Buenos Aires, (*Sam Summerlin*
Argentina The Associated Press
Calle San Martin 344
Casila de Correo 1296
Buenos Aires)

Frankfurt, Germany

Phil Witcomb and
Dick O'Regan

There were five regular meetings of the Board of Governors and one special meeting.
Will Yolen

ASTA CONGRESS IN CUBA

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incident. Within an hour, every leaflet had been cleared from the streets and rooftops and copies were hard to come by.

That helped trigger Castro's anti-Yanqui tirades ("This is our Pearl Harbor", "Genocide!") during a late-hour Cuban counterpart of the "Meet the Press" show.

Despite Castro's bitter attacks, which mounted in fury as the week went on, he maintained close and cordial relations with the convention and showed up at more functions than many of the registered delegates. Everybody — including the 'Travel Congress' press corps — got the red carpet treatment.

NOV. 10: S.W. AFRICA REPORT

Three Americans who secretly visited tribal chieftains in Southwest Africa will present their report at an OPC Open house Tuesday night, Nov. 10, using pictures and tape recordings to back up their findings.

Some of the same material, presented before the UN 4th Committee, has led to one of the major debates of this year's Assembly.

Allard Lowenstein, former aide to Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, will be spokesman, with Ben Cohen, former U.N. Undersecretary, to give the background. Affair has been planned by the Committee on Student and Youth Affairs. Cocktails 6:15, speeches 7:00.

STARZEL ON WORLD-WIDE TOUR OF AP BUREAUS



Frank J. Starzel (center), general manager of The Associated Press, started off his round-the-world inspection tour of AP facilities in London last week, where he and Mrs. Starzel were met by John Lloyd, AP London Bureau Chief. This week he conferred with AP bureau men from Europe and the Middle East, then off to Istanbul, Beirut, Karachi, Bombay, New Delhi, Bangkok, Singapore, Hong Kong, Tokyo, Honolulu, San Francisco, and home in New York the first week of December.

PEOPLE & PLACES

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and discuss Thomas Mann's *Buddenbrooks*.

Chet Shaw has resigned as executive vice-president of the Health News Institute, effective Dec. 31...Norman Shapiro given final approval by the F.C.C. to build a radio station in Naugatuck, Conn.

Betty Reef interviewed on "The World Today." told results of a national survey among woman's page editors on the subject of a woman for Vice President in upcoming national elections... Eugene Miller, associate managing editor of *Business Week*, and wife Edith were hosts at a wine-tasting party. A radio program "New York After Dark" was based on it.

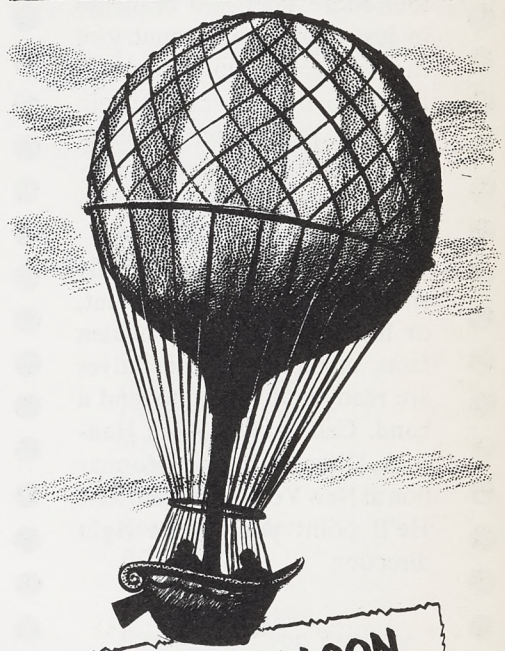
Sammy Schulman, for 38 years International News Photo, globe trotting staffer, now in business as Prestige Photos.

Irene C. Kuhn recently became a grandmother.

Joseph Rosapepe helped interpret for Italy's Premier Segni and Foreign Minister Pella during their visit to U.S.... Enrique Rojas-Vela lectured on Latin American Affairs at Governors Island.

Matt Kenny, UPI Latin American affairs specialist in New York assigned to Havana temporarily to help acting bureau manager Joe Taylor in the absence of Havana manager Francis L. McCarthy.

Air Facts



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FUND DRIVE

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of directors had agreed to donate \$300 in the defunct AWCA treasury to the new OPC building fund. He presented a check to Mrs. Luce.

Supplies of pledge cards were distributed to campaign workers, and a promise was made to have the new campaign brochure in members' hands within a week.

This week, chairmen of the membership category committees within the OPC redoubled their efforts to secure 100 per cent participation in the drive of all members on their lists. Fund raising committee chairman *Harold Oram* said he hoped the internal phase of solicitation could be speedily and successfully concluded so the second phase of the campaign could begin.

(Elsewhere in *The Bulletin* is a boxed "Guide to Better Giving" to assist OPCers in determining the amounts which may be pledged within their income brackets. This "Guide" will be repeated in successive issues of *The Bulletin*.)

Coincidence, Anyone?

Dixie Love Dean is writing a book called *Purely Coincidental*, which, by coincident, will deal with coincidences. She has a truly startling one about President and Mrs. Eisenhower and several other important personages, but she needs more. If any OPCer knows of a notable coincidence, please let her know as soon as possible. She is anxious to include her friends in this book. The book which should run about 400 pages, will be illustrated with pen and ink drawings.

LETTERS



Dear President:

I very much enjoyed entertaining some guests at the Overseas Press Club while in New York last week.

I was delighted to have an opportunity to visit your club and convey the best wishes of our members.

My best wishes to Miss Lunt who did a nice job of seating us.

Cordially,

Donald E. Kristufek, President
Des Moines Press and Radio Club

OPC BAR BOOK

The latest royalty statement from New American Library, publishers of *Here's How!*, shows the OPC bar book still selling nearly a thousand copies a month.

Total sales, two years after publication, amount to 93,654. The book, available in the OPC bar, still hasn't earned its advance.

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Beginning with this issue the Bulletin will print the names of contributors of \$100 or more to the Building Fund. The Bulletin will respect the request of any member who does not wish to have the amount of his gift recorded. As of November 2 Club members had contributed as follows:

Clare Boothe Luce	\$3000
Merrill Mueller	1000
War Correspondents	300
F. Richard Anderson	250
Donald Feitel	150
Madeline Ross	175
Sigrid Schultz	100
Dorothy Omansky	175
Lee K. Jaffe	250
John Wilhelm	250
John Barkham	250
Dickson Hartwell	100
N.F. Allman	180
Mary Hornaday	100
Bruno Shaw	100
William Safire	150
Charles Campbell	150
Will Yolen	152
Charles T. Kline	500
John Luter	150
William P. Gray	250
Pauline Frederick	100
George A. McDonald	180
George V. Enell	150
Joseph D. Ryle	500
Clyde E. Brown	100
Oliver Gramling	300
Frank Wachsmith	250
Kenneth Ginniger	250
Matthew Huttner	300
Dan Regan	100

ACHTUNG BITTE

Dr. Lud'sig Oberndorf, Managing Editor of the *Staatszeitung und Herold*, will be the guest speaker at the first German Language dinner on November 18. He has just returned from three months in Germany.

The *Staatszeitung und Herold*, the first German language newspaper in the U.S., will celebrate its 125th anniversary next month.

There will also be one or two newly-arrived films in German. Members who wish to talk, listen, think or eat in German make reservations at the OPC.

BULLETIN DEADLINES!!

The Bulletin committee, issue editors and Marge Eklund urgently request that OPC members with news and notices submit them to *The Bulletin* in writing on Monday. Corrections can be made on Tuesday when necessary.

Unfortunately, we are not equipped to handle telephoned information, nor verbal messages, nor can we handle information submitted after deadline time, **Tuesday noon.**

Ben Wright	500
Franz Weissblatt	150
George C. Tenney	150
Lothar Wolff	150
Thomas H. Wolf	150
Columbia Rossi	100
Jack LeVien	150
Richard de Rochemont	200
Arturo Gonzales	150
Curt Gunther	100
Harold Burson	250
Ralph Major	200
James Sheldon	200
Helen Zotos	100
Lillian Genn	100
James Crayhon	100
Joseph S. Rosapepe	150
Matthew A.R. Bassity	150
Roy Duffus	120
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L.G. Blochman	100
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Pledges of unannounced amounts also were made by Harold Oram, Inez C. Robb, James Cassidy and Nathan R. Caine.

BOOK NIGHT

Veteran U.S. correspondents who covered "the war to end war" will participate in a Book Night panel discussion of Emmet Crozier's new book, *American Reporters on the Western Front, 1914-1918*, at the OPC on Wed. Nov. 11, the 41st anniversary of Armistice Day.

Among the World War I correspondents due to take part are Roy Howard, UP; Harry Hansen and Paul Scott Mowrer, both of the *Chicago Daily News*; Stanley Presnoll, AP; George H. Seldes, Marshall Syndicate; Burnet Hershey, *New York Times*; John T. Winterich and H.R. Baukage, both of *Stars and Stripes*. Two other possibilities are Lowell Mellet, UP, and Henry G. "Hank" Wales, INS. Mr. Wales, the recently retired Paris bureau chief of the *Chicago Tribune*, is now en route to the United States.

Frank Coniff, national news editor of the Hearst newspapers, will serve as moderator for the discussion of the adventures and exploits of the Western Front correspondents who paved the way for World War II reporters on such thorny problems as accreditation and military censorship.

Cocktails at 6:30 P.M., dinner at 7:30 P.M. Reservations may be made at the OPC.

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